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Compiled by Miss Emma Gattiker for the Wisconsin Free Library Commission.

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INDEX TO REFERENCE LISTS PUBLISHED IN LIBRARY BULLETINS

Compiled by Marian F. Bonner of the Providence (R.I.) Public Library

Alcohol, Books on. Wilmington institute [Wilmington, Del.] free library *Bulletin*, Oct. 1907.

Arctic exploration. Wilmington institute [Wilmington, Del.] *Bulletin*, Nov. 1907.

Blind, Music for the. Part 1. New York public library [circulation department] *Monthly list of additions*, Nov. 1907.

Cement, concrete, reinforced concrete. St Joseph [Mo.] public library *Bulletin*, Aug.–Oct. 1907.

Child labor. Library association of Portland [Portland, Ore.] *Bulletin*, Oct. 1907.

Ghost stories. Kansas City [Mo.] public library *Quarterly*, Oct. 1907.

Hallowe'en. Kansas City [Mo.] public library *Quarterly*, Oct. 1907.

Homebuilder, Aids for the. St Joseph [Mo.] public library *Bulletin*, Aug.–Oct. 1907.

Hydraulic engineering. Part I. New York public library *Bulletin*, Nov. 1907.

Mississippi, Valley of the. St Louis [Mo.] public library *Bulletin*, Nov. 1907.

Municipal government. Croydon [Eng.] public libraries *Readers' index*, Nov.–Dec. 1907.

Music for the blind. Part I. New York public library [circulation department] *Monthly list of additions*, Nov. 1907.

New England writers. St Louis [Mo.] public library *Bulletin*, Nov. 1907.

Series, Books in. Part 3. Decatur [Ill.] *Quarterly bulletin*, July–Sept. 1907.

Western stories, Some interesting. Denver [Col.] public library *Bulletin*, Oct. 1907.

There has also been issued by the St Joseph [Mo.] public library a list on: —

Stock raising. Sept. 1907.

The A. L. A. Booklist is a list of books recommended for purchase, made up through the collaboration of librarians, trustees, commissions, teachers, members of university faculties, and other specialists.

Its purpose is to aid the small library in:

1 **Selection of books.** Although special attention is given the small library of 5000 volumes or less, a more extended list is provided for larger libraries which do not receive books for examination. The list includes only recent and moderate-priced books, and no title appears in it which has not been favorably reported on by readers deemed competent to judge of its value. No attempt is made to secure proportion as to subjects covered or classes represented. The letter s preceding the author's name indicates that the book is recommended for small libraries; the sign, ✠, for first purchase.

2 **Cataloging.** The author entry of the Library of Congress cards is adopted, but not always in the fullest form. Brief titles are used, the information in long explanatory titles being transferred to the note, if important. The imprint and collation are both abbreviated, and the contents omitted altogether, when the substance of it can be condensed in the note, or is indicated by subject headings and analyticals. Size is noted when more than 25 cm. or less than 15 cm. Suggestions for subject headings and analyticals are made with the small library in mind.

3 **Classification.** The notations of both the Decimal classification and the Expansive are given. The Decimal notation is usually limited to three figures, except in history and travel, and grouping of works on closely related subjects in a single number is frequently recommended rather than separating in several classes. The Expansive notation is taken from the Sixth classification.

4 **Library of Congress cards.** The order number for the Library of Congress cards is given, followed, after the slant line, by the number of cards necessary to catalog the book according to suggestions given, including main and title cards, but not joint author editor, translator, or illustrator, unless important.

5 **Prices.** The prices of *net* books marked ** are subject, under the rules of the American Publishers' Association, to not more than 10% discount to libraries within a year after the date of publication. After the year has elapsed, discounts may be increased to 25% or more. Prices of fiction published under the rules are preceded by † and subject to a discount not greater than 33⅓% until after the expiration of a year. Prices of *net* books not covered by the rules are marked * and are charged at a small discount, usually 10%. English prices are given when they are enough cheaper than the American to make it an object to secure the English edition.

Small libraries are advised to select only those publications which will meet the demand for popular new books and to devote a larger proportion of the book money to strengthening the departments most used in the community by the addition of older books of proved value. The *A.L.A. Catalog* is the most valuable guide for this purpose, and is indispensable to the small library.

Many more books are examined than appear in the lists. Records of these are kept, with objections made to their inclusion. Information concerning such books will be furnished by the editor on request.

GENERAL LITERATURE

s **Albright, Evelyn May.** The short-story, its principles and structure. N.Y.Macmillan(Ap)1907. 260p. **90c. net.

The best compendium of recent criticism on the short story. Intended rather for the person who wants to write than for the student of abstract literary criticism, but is suggestive to the latter. Contains a useful classified reading list.

"The aim of this book is not to trace the origin or the development of the short-story, but to set forth some standards of appreciation of what is good in story-writing, illustrating by the practice of the masters as contrasted with amateurish failures." — *Preface.*

808.3 Yr Short stories 7-16475/2

Bailey, Liberty Hyde, *ed.* Cyclopedia of American agriculture; a popular survey of agricultural conditions, practices and ideals in the United States and Canada. v.2. N.Y.Macmillan(S) 1907. 699p.illus.plates. 27cm. **$5 net.

The second volume of the most extensive and valuable work on agriculture, first noticed on page 117 of the present volume of the *Booklist.* Covers the subject of crops. The first part treats of the structure and physiology of plants, their diseases and insect enemies, the breeding of plants, the introduction of new plants, and the management of crops; the second part deals with manufacture of crop products; the third part, which comprises the last four hundred pages of the book, treats of the field crops specifically, the material being arranged alphabetically under the name of the product, each article being presented by a specialist on the subject, and treating of the cultivation, harvesting, and marketing of the crop under discussion, and giving a bibliography of the subject. The work is carefully edited and admirably illustrated with line cut drawings in the main, and occasional, clear, half tones.

630 Ro Agriculture. Three cards are needed for the entire set. 7-8529/3

Bates, David Homer. Lincoln in the telegraph office; recollections of the United States military telegraph corps during the civil war. N.Y.Century (O)1907. 432p.illus.pors.facsims. **$2 net.

A detailed account of Lincoln's connection with the government telegraph office, with which he was in personal touch for four years

1861-66, by the manager of the War department telegraph office. Gives a singularly intimate view of the President during times of strain and stress of organization, and of anxious waiting for results.

921 E Lincoln, Abraham, 1808-1865 7-32385/2

Brown, Arthur Judson. The foreign missionary; an incarnation of a world movement. N.Y.Revell (Jl)[c1907] 412p. *$1.50 net.

Contains much useful information concerning the motive and aim of the missionary movement, the qualifications and appointment of the missionary, his first impressions, acquirement of language, his work, financial support, physical, intellectual and spiritual life, his relations to the Board, the home church, his associates, the natives, the native church, and his critics, and finally of his spirit, and the rewards of his work.

266 Ds Missions 7-23202/3

s **Burroughs, John.** Camping & tramping with Roosevelt. Bost.Houghton(O)1907. 110p.illus. **$1 net.

Two brief sketches, the first telling of the author's trip with the President to Yellowstone Park in the spring of 1903, the second giving an account of a visit to Oyster Bay and showing the President as an observer and lover of nature. Illustrated from photographs most of which were taken in the Yellowstone.

921 E Roosevelt, Theodore, 1859- 7-31186/3

Campbell, Reginald John. New theology sermons. N.Y.Macmillan(Mr)1907. 294p. **$1.50 net.

Clear and forceful sermons preached from the City Temple pulpit in London (the same pulpit from which Spurgeon and Parker preached) defining modern thought concerning God and his relation to the universe, man in relation to God, the nature of evil, the divinity of Christ, the incarnation, the atonement, the authority of scripture, salvation, judgment and the life to come, the church and the kingdom of God.

252 Cy Sermons 7-33946/3

Clausen, George. Aims and ideals in art. N.Y. Dutton(Ja 07)1906. 185p.illus. *$1.50 net.

Eight lectures delivered to the students of the Royal Academy on truth to nature and style, imagination and the ideal, invention, taste, drawing, quality in color, and the relative importance of subject and treatment.

"The views expressed here are sound and the thought is clear. There seems to be little wanting that is possessed by the literary critic, while there is much that only the painter can know." — *Spectator*, 97: 257 (16 F. 07).

750 Wp Painting || Drawing 7-15912/4

Cole, Timothy. Old Spanish masters engraved by Timothy Cole, with historical notes by Charles H. Caffin. N.Y.Century(O)1907. 175p.plates. 29½cm. **$6 net.

A beautiful volume made up of 31 full-page reproductions of Spanish masterpieces (wood engravings, which are works of art in themselves, unsurpassed of their kind) together with a brief historical survey satisfactory so far as it goes, and invaluable notes by the engraver. The price is prohibitive for the smaller libraries.

759.6 WP46 Painting — Spanish || Caffin, Charles Henry 7-32152/4

Cooper, Lane, *ed.* Theories of style; with especial reference to prose composition. N.Y.Macmillan (Ag)1907. 460p. *$1.10 net.

A collection of essays on style, by critics of all ages, designed primarily for use in college classes, but of value to any student of style, in that the material is well selected and brought together into one convenient volume. The book has the appearance of a text book both as to arrangement and letter press, and contains a bibliography of nine pages.

891 ZB Literature || Literary criticism 7-27343/4

s **Cruttwell, Maud.** A guide to the paintings in the Florentine galleries (Art collections of Europe) Lond.Dent,N.Y.Dutton,1907. 308p.illus. *$1.25 net.

A critical catalog of paintings in the Uffizi, the Pitti, and the Accademia, most useful for reference. "A vast amount of information in small compass. Miss Crutwell supplies in clear and concise form every established fact connected with each picture. For criticism she has drawn largely upon Vasari, supplementing her quotations by original remarks embodying the views of the best modern authorities. . . . The slight sketch of Florentine painting which serves as introduction is a marvel of lucid condensation." — *Athenæum*, 1907, 1: 672 (1 Je 07).

750 WP Painting || Vasari, Giorgio. 7-33970/4

Dewey, Davis Rich. National problems, 1885–1897 (American nation). N.Y.Harper(O)1907. 360p. maps. **$2 net.

Contents. Growth and development (1800–1897) — The civil service (1885–1888) — Organized labor (1884–1888) — Tariff agitation (1885–1889) — Silver and expenditures (1885–1889) — National supervision of railroads (1886–1896) — Fisheries and Isthmian canal (1885–1889) — Campaign of 1888 (1887–1888) — Solidifying the Republican party (1888–1892) — The negro vote (1890) McKinley tariff and billion-dollar Congress (1889–1893)— Trusts (1882–1897) — Foreign affairs under Harrison (1889–1893) —

Silver agitation (1889–1893) — Presidential election of 1892 — Maintenance of the gold standard (1893–1896) — Democractic tariff legislation (1893–1895) — Labor disturbances (1894) Hawaii and Venezuela (1894–1895) Campaign for free coinage (1896) — Critical essay on authorities.

A history of the United States from 1885 to 1897, consisting rather of a number of separate studies of important phases of development than a continued narrative. It is of interest more to the student than to the general reader.

973.8 F83 U. S. Politics and government || Civil service || Tariff || Railroads and state || Panama canal || Trusts || Silver question || Negroes — Politics || Labor and laboring classes 7–33614/11

s **Dunning, William Archibald.** Reconstruction, political and economic, 1865–1877 (American nation) N.Y.Harper(Jl)1907. 378p.maps. **$2 net.

A distinct contribution to the study of reconstruction; the best brief history of the period. Judicial in temper, clear and readable in style.

973.8 F8397 Reconstruction. 7–24164/2

s **Dwight, Henry Otis,** *ed.* The blue book of missions, for 1907. N.Y.Funk(Ap)1907. 248p. **$1 net.

A reliable collection of facts and figures concerning missions of all countries, containing much valuable material, conveniently arranged and compact in form. The first part of the book deals with the fields, the second with the societies, and the third consists of miscellaneous notes and tables. The first and second parts are arranged alphabetically; there are also an index and brief table of contents.

266 Ds Missions 5–8411/3

s **Eastman, Charles Alexander.** Old Indian days. N.Y.McClure(O)1907. 279p.illus. †$1.50.

Contents. The warrior — The love of Antelope — The madness of Bald Eagle — The singing spirit — The famine — The chief soldier — The white man's errand — The grave of the dog — The woman — Winona, the woman-child — Winona, the child-woman — Snana's fawn — She-who-has-a-soul — The peace-maker — Blue sky — The faithfulness of Long Ears — The war maiden.

Legends and stories illustrating Indian customs, the first seven concerning the warrior, the remainder concerning the woman, valuable not only for their descriptions of Indian life but also for their remarkable human interest. Dr Eastman, a full-blooded Sioux Indian, is also the author of *Indian boyhood.* The stories have appeared in various periodicals, most of which are not indexed. The volume is well printed on tinted paper, illustrated with four color prints, and fairly well bound.

970.1 F801 Indians of North America 7–33219/3

s **Evans, Edwin.** Tchaikovsky (Master musicians) Lond.Dent,N.Y.Dutton,1906. 207p.pors.facsims. $1.25. 3/6 net.

A biography of unusual interest, with analytical descriptions of the works of the great Russian composer, and some of the leading motives and passages. Valuable both to the student, and the concert-goer, with whom his compositions are increasingly popular.

780 Vw10 Tchaikovsky, Peter Ilitch, 1840–1893 7–10577/2

Freeman, William George. The world's commercial products. Lond.Pitman,1907. 391p.illus.maps. $3.50.

"A descriptive account of the economic plants of the world and of their commercial uses;" A general summary of information which should prove especially useful to teachers. The book is well printed on glazed paper, contains a wealth of illustrations, some of which are colored, and maps showing distribution of the principal cultivated plants.

581.9 Nc Commercial products || Botany || Geography, Commercial 7–22708/5

Hill, Frederick Trevor. Decisive battles of the law. N.Y.Harper(O)1907. 267p. **$2.25 net.

"Narrative studies of eight legal contests affecting the history of the United States between the years 1800 and 1886"; the case of the United States vs. Callender, a fight for freedom of the press; the Burr conspiracy; the John Brown raid at Harper's Ferry; the historic trial of Dred Scott; the impeachment of President Johnson; the Alabama arbitration — an international cause; the Hayes-Tilden contest; and the trial of the anarchists in Chicago. Reprinted from *Harper's magazine.*

973 F83 Callender, James Thompson, –1803 || Freedom of the press || Burr, Aaron, 1756–1836 || Brown, John, 1800–1859 || Dred Scott decision || Johnson, Andrew, 1808–1875 || Alabama claims || Chicago anarchists || Hayes, Rutherford Birchard, 1822–1893 7–33964/11

s **Hunt, Thomas Forsyth.** The forage and fiber crops in America. N.Y.Judd(Ap)1907. 413p.illus. $1.75.

The only up-to-date, comprehensive discussion of the subject printed in this country. The author, a professor of agronomy in New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell, is one of the best authorities. The work is well arranged, fairly well printed and bound, and contains excellent lists for collateral reading at the end of each chapter.

633 Rgh Forage plants || Fibers 7–24621/3

Lauck, William Jett. The causes of the panic of 1893. Bost.Houghton(Je)1907. 122p.charts, tables. **$1 net.

Contents. Business and trade conditions in the United States, 1884–1890 — The silver movement in the United States — Growth of speculation in Great Britain and British gambling in Argentina — Industrial and financial conditions in France and Germany, 1884–1890 — The panic of 1890 — Recovery from the panic of 1890 and financial conditions in the United States, 1891–1893 — The crisis of 1893 — The cause of the crisis of 1893.

An exceptionally thorough monograph, too technical and specialized for the ordinary reader, but of value to the large library, patrons of which include students of finance. The treatise does not cover the industrial depression of 1893–97 as distinguished from the panic.

336 Hr Panics || Finance — United States 7–22103/4

s **Monroe, Paul.** A brief course in the history of education. N.Y.Macmillan,1907. 409p.illus. *$1.25 net.

A condensation of the author's *Text-book in the history of education*, published in 1905 (Macmillan,* $1.90), intended to meet the needs of normal and training schools. The best brief book of its kind, scholarly and comprehensive in treatment, well arranged.

370 Ik Education — History 7–24143/3

s **Parrish, Randall.** The great plains; the romance of western American exploration, warfare, and settlement, 1527–1870. Chic.McClurg(S)1907. 399p.illus.pors. *$1.75 net.

A readable, historical resumé; based on the accepted authorities. The first part briefly describes the plains, the principal Indian tribes, the first Spanish and French explorations, the expeditions of Lewis and Clark, the fur companies; the second part tells of the first emigrants, the overland route, the early army service; and the third gives a picture of the early settlements, the struggles of the settlers, the days of the cattle kings, and the building of the first railroads. Printed from large, clear type, illustrated with reproductions of early pictures, and well bound.

973 F83 The West — History || Mississippi Valley — History 7–29851/4

s **Rollins, Frank West.** What can a young man do? Bost.Little(O)1907. 339p. **$1.50 net.

After two general chapters on education as a preparation for life work, the book presents the advantages and drawbacks of various careers. The especial value of the book over Marden's *Choosing a career* and Fowler's *Starting in life* is that this book gives practical

information about new opportunities for work developed by new conditions, and definite instruction about entering these callings. The chapters on the consular service, service in the Philippines, forestry, library work, railroading, and nautical training school are particularly definite and timely.

604 R 304 H *or* 174 BQ Education || Occupations || Success || Professions || Ministers of the gospel || Physicians || Lawyers || Merchants || Teaching || Banks and banking || Stock exchange || Railroads || Insurance || Manufacturers || Purchasing agents || Chemists || Salesmen and salesmanship || Advertising || Journalism || Dentistry || Bookkeeping || Stenography || Artists || Farming || Architects || Civil engineering || Mechanical engineering || Mining engineering || Electrical engineering || Landscape-gardening || Naval architecture || Social settlements || Librarians || Politics, Practical || Civil service || Consular service || Actors and acting || Army || Navy || Sailors || Young Men's Christian association Forestry || Lumbering || Contractors || Chauffeurs

The class number will depend upon where books of this kind are already brought together in the library. 7-32570/48

s **Sakurai, Tadayoshi.** Human bullets, a soldier's story of Port Arthur, with an introduction by Count Okuma; tr. by Masujiro Hondo, ed. by Alice Mabel Bacon. Bost.Houghton(O)1907. 269p. **$1.25 net.

A remarkable account of the experiences of a Japanese soldier from his entrance in the army as a lieutenant until he was left for dead after the attack on Port Arthur. Shows the Japanese idea of patriotism, and magnanimity toward his prisoners of war.

952 F67 Russo-Japanese war. 7-31244/3

Schaff, Morris. The spirit of old West Point, 1858–1862. Bost.Houghton(O)1907. 289p.illus. **$3 net.

A delightfully readable autobiography of one who was at West Point during the years just prior to, and at the beginning of, the Civil War, when patriotism arrayed the closest friends on opposite sides of the great national struggle. Portraits of distinguished officers, and unknown heroes who died before honor and distinction came to them, are skilfully drawn, with not infrequent touches of humor, pathos, and romance. The volume is attractive in every way but too expensive for the extent of it.

921 E U.S. Military academy, West Point 7-32862/3

s **Seignobos, Charles.** History of mediæval and of modern civilization to the end of the seventeenth century; translation edited by James Alton James. N.Y.Scribner(S)1907. 438p. **$1.25 net.

An admirable, brief presentation, of which the editing has been very well done, the selection of material made with judgment from both the three-volume and two-volume edition of the *Histoire de la civi-*

lization, the unification of it being excellent. As the title indicates, the political history is almost entirely neglected, and the stress is laid upon the civilization of the period. Except for its extreme brevity the general reader could not find a more satisfactory summary. The arrangement of the book is that of a text-book, the print is clear, the binding plain and fairly durable.

940 F04 Middle ages 7–29565/3

Seymour, Thomas Day. Life in the Homeric age. N.Y.Macmillan(S)1907. 704p.illus.maps. *$4 net.

The best book on Homer in English, by the greatest English-speaking Homeric scholar; based not upon archæological research, but upon a thorough study of the epics themselves; written in so lucid and charming a style as to interest the general reader. It is recommended for the first purchase after the best two or three translations of Homer. The volume is bulky, well-printed and admirably illustrated, mainly with unusually fine half-tone reproductions of photographs of Greek scenery.

883 Y32 Greece — Social life and customs || Homerus 7–36949/4

Shackleton, Robert. The quest of the colonial, by Robert and Elizabeth Shackleton. N.Y.Century (O)1907. 425p.illus. **$2.40 net.

A delightful little book about old furniture, narrative in form, but containing much information, historic and technical, and filled with enthusiastic appreciation of things beautiful. Fully and admirably illustrated with half-tones, well printed, too expensive.

745 Ww Furniture 7–30414/3

Smith, James Allen. The spirit of American government; a study of the Constitution: its origin, influence and relation to democracy (Citizen's library of economics, politics, and sociology) N.Y. Macmillan(Ap)1907. 409p. *$1.25 net.

An admirable discussion of old topics with a new emphasis, an emphasis particularly significant at the present time. The book traces "the influence of our constitutional system upon the political conditions" with especial reference to the checks and balances of the executive, legislative, and judicial departments of government, and the effects of these checks upon the powers of the governing body.

353 Jv83 U. S. Politics and government || Political science 7–16497/4

Spanish explorers in the southern United States, 1528–1543 (Original narratives of early American history. N.Y.Scribner(My)1907. 411p. facsim.maps. **$3 net.

Contains excellent translations of the original narratives of Nuñez Cabeca de Vaca, and of the expedition of Coronado, edited by Frederick W. Hodge, and of the expedition of de Soto edited by Theodore H. Lewis.

973.1 F801 America — Discovery and exploration || Indians of North America || Soto, Hernando de, 1500–1542 || Vasquez de Coronado, Francisco, 1510–1549 || Nuñez Cabeza de Vaca, Alvar, 16th cent. || Hodge, Frederick Webb, *ed.* || Lewis, Theodore, *ed.* 7–10607/8

s **Sparks, Edwin Erle.** National development, 1877–1885 (American nation) N.Y.Harper(O)1907. 378p.maps. **$2 net.

An excellent survey of the period touching upon the political problems, the industrial development, foreign relations, and inland commerce. Very readable in style.

973.8 F83 U.S. History — 1865–1898 || Civil service || Panama canal || Tariff || Chinese in the United States || Indians of North America — Government relations 7–33222/8

s **Trevelyan, George Macaulay.** Garibaldi's defence of the Roman Republic. N.Y.Longmans(Ap) 1907. 377p.illus.pors.maps. *$2 net.

A detailed account of the siege of Rome by the French, describing conditions of all engagements from April 30 to June 30, 1848, when the last defence fell, of Garibaldi's retreat across the Appenines to the marshes of Ravenna, the gradual loss of his army, the death of his wife, and his flight back to the West coast, and embarkation for Piedmont. Based on careful study of records and scenes and written with enthusiasm and dramatic power. Offers an annotated bibliography of eighteen pages.

921 E Italy — History || Garibaldi, Giuseppe, 1807–1882 7–21750/

Tyler, John Mason. Growth and education. Bost. Houghton(My)1907. 294p.tables. **$1.50 net.

A well-written, sensible, and interesting introduction to the study of the growth of the child which takes the ground that education is of no value unless it makes the child physically and morally efficient as well as intellectually. To enable the teacher and parent to proceed intelligently in his training, the author presents the important facts of evolution, embryology, and physiology which bear on the growth and development of the child. A bibliography of twenty pages is given in the appendix.

372 B1 Education || Child study 7–22411/4

Tyler, Lyon Gardiner, *ed.* Narratives of early Virginia, 1606–1625 (Original narratives of early American history) N.Y. Scribner (S) 1907. 478p. map, facsims. **$3.

Contents. Observations by master George Percy, 1607 — A true relation, by Captain John Smith, 1608 — Description of Virginia and proceedings of the colonie — The relation of the Lord De-La-Ware, 1611 — Letter of Don Diego de Molina, 1613 — Letter of Father Pierre Biard, 1614 — Letter of John Rolfe, 1614 — Proceedings of the Virginia Assembly, 1619 — Letter of John Pory, 1619 — Generall historie of Virginia by Captain John Smith, 1624; the fourth booke — The Virginia planters' answer to Captain Butler, 1623 — The tragical relation of the Virginia Assembly, 1624 — The discourse of the old company, 1625.

A careful edition of the most readable original narratives having to do with the early history of Virginia. No better introduction to the use of source material could be given, and the general reader of history will find these accounts more fascinating than the latest historical novel. They should be found in every library that can afford to purchase them.

937.2 F831 Virginia — History || U. S. History — Colonial period — Sources
7–33220/4

s Van Dyke, Henry. Days off, and other digressions. N.Y. Scribner (O) 1907. 322p. illus. †$1.50.

Contents. Days off — A holiday in a vacation — His other engagement — Books I have loved as a boy — Among the Quantock Hills — Between the lupin and the laurel — Little Red Tom — Silverhorns — Notions about novels — Some remarks on gulls — Leviathan — The art of leaving off.

Sketches, mostly of out-door life, similar in charm and spirit to the author's *Fisherman's luck* and *Little rivers*, most of which have appeared in *Scribner's magazine*. An attractive volume in every way.

814 Y 13 cards will be required if analyticals are made for each sketch
7–33932/2

s Velvin, Ellen. Wild-animal celebrities. N.Y. Moffat (S) 1907. 266p. illus. **$1 net.

Stories of celebrated animals most of whom "are still living and on exhibition in various zoological gardens and menageries in different parts of the world." Many of the anecdotes are the result of the author's own observation and study. Her English is often subject to criticism, but she writes simply and sincerely. Half-tone illustrations.

591 Oc Animals, Training of 7–31196/3

s **White, Stewart Edward.** Camp and trail. N.Y. Outing(O)1907. 236p.illus. *$1.25 net.

The boiled-down results of Mr White's out-of-door experiences in the form of advice to woodmen and amateur campers. The experienced camper, having set prejudices of his own, may dispute some of Mr White's dogmatisms, but the inexperienced will not go far astray in following his advice. The book is not a complete manual like Kephart's *Camping and woodcraft*, and not in pocket form, but excellent as far as it goes. Originally published in the *Outing magazine*.

799 VE Camping 7-31474/3

FICTION

Benson, Edward Frederic. Sheaves. N.Y.Doubleday
✣ (N)1907. 409p. †$1.50.

A story of present day English life, in which a study is unobtrusively made of a marriage, ideal as to love, congeniality of tastes and temper, station, suitable in every respect except age, the wife being seventeen years the senior of her husband. All the characters are more than ordinarily individual and interesting, and are drawn with unusual delicacy and skill.

7-29434/2

Brown, Helen Dawes. Mr Tuckerman's nieces. Bost.
✣ Houghton(O)1907. 266p.illus. †$1.50.

A simple love story in which the main characters are a New England professor (a bachelor of quiet tastes and conservative habits) and his three orphaned nieces who come from Chicago to live with him. Not remarkable as to plot or style, but is pleasant in spirit and will appeal to older girls and young women.

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Castle, *Mrs* **Agnes (Sweetman)** "My merry Rock-
✣ hurst," by Agnes and Egerton Castle. N.Y. Macmillan(O)1907. 383p.illus. †$1.50.

"Being some episodes in the life of Viscount Rockhurst, a friend of King Charles the Second, and at one time constable of His Majesty's tower of London." The book is made up of connected stories, each complete in itself, rather highly seasoned, and characterized by the romantic charm of the Castles' best work.

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Cutting, *Mrs* **Mary Stewart (Doubleday)** The sub-
✣ urban whirl, and other stories of married life. N.Y.McClure(O)1907. 202p.illus. †$1.25.

Consists of four stories; takes its title from the first and longest, which occupies one-half of the book. They are records of every day domestic happenings, raised above the sordid and commonplace, by humor, wholesome sentiment and unfailing faith in human nature. The first story appeared in the *Ladies' home journal*, the last two in *McClure's magazine*.

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Freeman, *Mrs* **Mary Eleanor (Wilkins)** The fair
✣ Lavinia, and others. N.Y.Harper(O)1907. 307p.illus. †$1.25.

Contents. The fair Lavinia — Amarina's roses — Eglantina — The pink shawls — The willow-ware — The secret — The gold — The underling.

Stories varying in merit, most of them somber, but all told in the author's best manner. All have appeared in *Harper's magazine* except *Eglantina* which was published in *The givers*.

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French, Alice. The lion's share, by Octave Thanet [*pseud.*] Indianapolis, Bobbs(O) [1907] 376p. illus. †$1.50.

A tale of intricate plot, in which high finance, detectives, kidnapping, love and revenge, and finally the San Francisco earth quake play their part. The story is not up to Miss French's standard, but there is nothing objectionable about it. It is absorbing in interest, and will probably appeal to the popular taste.

7–31229/2

Goron, Marie François. The truth about the case. Phil.Lippincott(Ap)1907. 291p.illus. †$1.50.

Detective stories purporting to be taken from the diary of a sometime chief of police of Paris.

7–17362/2

Howells, William Dean. Between the dark and the daylight. N.Y.Harper,1907. 184p.illus. †$1.50.

Contents. A sleep and a forgetting — The eidolons of Brooks Alford — A memory that worked overtime — A case of metaphantasmia — Editha — Braybridge's offer — The chick of the Easter egg.

Seven slender, carefully told stories concerned with some psychological mysteries. The first two and perhaps the fourth deal with cases of special interest to the nerve specialist; the others record more or less normal and commonplace experience. All have appeared in either *Harper's magazine* or *Harper's weekly.*

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Kelly, Myra. Wards of liberty. N.Y.McClure(O) ✣ 1907. 310p.illus. †$1.50.

Contents. Forward — In loco parentis — A soul above buttons — The slaughter of the innocents — A perjured Santa Claus — Little Bo-Peep — The wiles of the wooer — The gifts of the philosophers — Star of Bethlehem.

A second collection of the author's pathetic and humorous portrayals of "East Side life," similar to those of her *Little citizens*, but not quite so good as they and more depressing. Reprinted from *McClure's magazine.*

Analyticals will be found useful because Miss Kelly's magazine stories are so popular, and frequently called for by title. Ten cards are required in this case.

7–35624/2

Lincoln, Joseph Crosby. The "Old Home House." ✣ N.Y.Barnes(Je)1907. 291p.illus. $1.25.

Eleven entertaining yarns of 'longshore skippers, of summer days and summer boarders on Cape Cod. All of the stories are humorous, some of them are among the best the author has yet written.

7–21534/2

Osbourne, Lloyd. The adventurer. N.Y.Appleton (S)1907. 396p.illus. †$1.50.

A rather good tale of treasure seeking and love, the scene shifting from London to South America. The interest falls off somewhat toward the end but some of the descriptions are especially well done, for instance, that of the wanderer among the London galleries, museums and reading rooms. The book is similar in some respects to *The wreckers* in which the author collaborated with Robert Louis Stevenson.

7–31207/2

Oxenham, John. A man of Sark. N.Y.Baker(S) ✣ 1907. 418p.illus.map. †$1.50.

"The author has evidently steeped himself in the history, the folklore, and the customs of the island folk whom he describe, and tells a tale that is deeply appealing and full of varied interest. The story is told, "in the first person, of the adventures of a sturdy youth who seeks his fortune as a privateer during the Napoleonic wars" . . and returns to Sark, "just in time to rescue the maiden whom he has loved all his life, from the hands of certain villainous persons who have abducted her." — *Dial*, 43: 252 (16 O 07).

7–29685/2

Page, Thomas Nelson. Under the crust. N.Y.Scribner(N)1907. 307p.illus. †$1.50.

Contents. Miss Goodwin's inheritance — The new agent — A brother to Diogenes — A Goth — Leander's light — My friend the doctor — The hostage.

A collection of short stories varying in quality and interest, not up to his early work, by any means, but above the average. All but the last two are reprinted from *Scribner's magazine*, *Century*, and the *Ladies' home journal.*

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Porter, Sydney. Heart of the West, by O. Henry ✣ [*pseud.*] N.Y.McClure(O)1907. 334p. †$1.50.

Contents. Hearts and the cross — The ransom of Mack — Telemachus, friend — The handbook of Hymen — The Pimienta pancakes — Seats of the haughty — Hygeia at the Solito — An afternoon miracle — The higher abdication — Cupid à la carte — The caballero's way — The sphinx apple — The missing chord — A call loan — The princess and the puma — The Indian summer of Dry Valley Johnson — Christmas by injunction — A chaparral prince — The reformation of Calliope.

Breezy, rough and ready stories of the West, of cow punchers, cattlemen, adventures, and other unconventional characters, marked by lively humor and extravagant and original methods of expression. Not so inclined to coarseness as some of his short stories of the East.

7-33208/2

Sherwood, Margaret Pollock. The Princess Pourquoi. Bost.Houghton(O)1907. 212p.illus. †$1.50.

Contents. The princess Pourquoi — The clever necromancer — The princess and the microbe — The seven studious sisters — The gentle robber.

Clever fairy tales for grown-ups, mediæval in atmosphere but applicable to modern life in their significance. 'Princess Pourquoi," for example, plays upon the intellectual woman in a delicate and half humorous way, and with not a little irony.

Reprinted from the *Atlantic*, *Scribner's magazine*, and *McClure's magazine.*

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Wallace, Helen. Sons of the Seigneur. N.Y.Outing ✣ (Ap)1907. 396p. †$1.50.

A stirring romance, well-sustained in plot, melodramatic at points, good in style but not distinctive. The scene is laid in the island Guernsey in Cromwell's time.

7-20711/2

Ward, *Mrs* **Elizabeth Stuart (Phelps)** Walled in; a novel. N.Y.Harper(O)1907. 309p. †$1.50.

A love story in which the interest centers in a wealthy professor, who comes to invalidism through an accident, his flippant, frivolous wife and his devoted nurse. A new England college town furnishes the scene. The story is sufficiently sentimental, but not so much so as the author's last book, *The man in the case;* both will bore, if not disgust a certain class of readers, and appeal strongly to another numerous and ever-clamoring class.

7–33590/2

White, Stewart Edward. Arizona nights. N.Y. ✣ McClure,1907. 351p.illus. †$1.50.

Stories of life and adventures among Arizona cowboys, many of them told by the cowboys themselves, all related in a vivid, humorous style. Illustrated in color. Reprinted from *McClure's magazine.*

7–36101/2

Wiggin, *Mrs* **Kate Douglas (Smith)** The old Peabody pew; a Christmas romance of a country church. Bost.Houghton(O)1907. 143p.illus. †$1.50.

A slight, but charming, story of a Dorcas society, working to clean and beautify the church for the Christmas festival. The book is designed for the holiday trade, ornamented with borders, and illustrated by Alice Barbour Stephens. It is too expensive for the economical library, as it is really only a short story, and not one of the author's best.

7–32837/2

Woodrow, *Mrs* **Nancy Mann (Waddel)** The new ✣ missioner, by Mrs Wilson Woodrow. N.Y. McClure(O)1907. 309p.illus. †$1.50.

Stories, slightly connected in plot, of life in a Colorado mining town in the heart of the Rockies. The rugged humanity of these stories is in strong contrast to the smooth play of wit, which distinguishes *The bird of time*, her other recent book, but these stories will be considered generally to be even better in their way. Reprinted from *McClure's magazine.*

7–33209/2

Wright, Harold Bell. The shepherd of the hills. Chic.Book supply co.(S)(1907). 351p.illus. $1.50.

A story of crude mountaineers of the Ozarks, with a religious element very like that which characterizes Ralph Connor's tales. It has strong human interest, but is sentimental and sensational, and cannot be recommended as a book which will raise either the taste or the ideals of a community.

–26339/2

Altsheler, Joseph Alexander. The young trailers. N.Y.Appleton(O)1907. 331p.illus. †$1.50.

A tale of a boy's life in the days of the early settlement of Kentucky, of hunting and fishing in the wilderness, of capture by the Indians and final release. More than ordinarily well told and faithful in spirit and description to the conditions and times.

7–29578/2

Barbour, Ralph Henry. The spirit of the school. N.Y.Appleton(S)1907. 272p.illus. †$1.50.

The story turns upon the question of school honor in maintaining a student at school for his football playing. Has not the all-around interest of the author's earlier books. Similar in physical make-up to the other books of school life by this author. Reprinted from *Youth's companion.*

7–29576/2

Brown, Abbie Farwell. Friends and cousins. Bost. Houghton(S)1907. 122p.illus. †$1.

A sequel to *Brothers and sisters,* in which the children spend another summer in the country by the sea, play Indian, dig for Captain Kidd's treasure, and make new friends.

7–30835/2

Bryant, Sara Cone. Stories to tell to children. Bost. Houghton(O) [c1907] 243p. **$1 net.

Fifty-one stories, mainly for young children, with suggestions for telling. A most helpful collection for mothers, teachers and librarians.

372 Is Story telling 7–36089/3

Bullen, Frank Thomas. Frank Brown, sea apprentice. N.Y.Dutton(F)1907. 347p.illus. †$1.50.

A narrative of the life of an English boy from apprentice to second mate, filled with adventures, — a mutiny, a fire, a tornado, a deserted ship. The industry, mental alertness and physical endurance required by his training are well brought out. Illustrated with colored prints, well printed and fairly bound.

7–25665/2

Eggleston, George Cary. Long Knives, the story of how they won the West. Bost.Lothrop(Ag) [1907] 393p.illus. †$1.50.

A story of George Rogers Clark's expedition to Illinois at the time of the Revolution, strong in human and historic interest, similar in style to the author's *Camp venture* and *Last of the flat boats.*

7–27159/2

Grinnell, George Bird. Jack, the young trapper; an eastern boy's fur hunting in the Rocky Mountains. N.Y.Stokes(O)1907. 278p.illus. †$1.25.

Gives an account of a summer spent in the Colorado parks, in following up streams and trapping beaver. Many suggestions are made regarding methods of trapping and of camp life in general.

7–29433/2

Haines, Alice Calhoun. The luck of the Dudley Grahams. N.Y.Holt(O)1907. 300p.illus. †$1.50.

A story of a family of boys and girls and their effort to help a widowed mother in the support of the family. Told in extracts from Elizabeth Graham's diary, which make the home duties interesting and dignified; written in a light, easy style. The volume is attractive in form and fairly substantial.

7–32036/2

Lang, Andrew, *ed.* The olive fairy book. N.Y. Longmans(O)1907. 336p.illus. *$1.60 net.

This collection includes Turkish tales translated from the German of the collector, Dr Ignaz Kunos; Armenian tales, from the French of Frederic Macler; translation of two Danish tales; several word of mouth tales from the Punjab, India, collected by Major Hamilton; and several stories from French collections.

398 Bu Fairy tales || Folk-lore 7–31208/4

Lang, Jeanie. The story of General Gordon (Children's heroes series) Lond.Jack,N.Y.Dutton [1907] 118p.illus. 15cm. 50c. 1/6.

A really delightful biography for children, which will be enjoyed by older readers as well. The size and form of the book is not suitable to the age of the child the contents is intended for. Like the rest of the series, it is printed from heavy-faced type, illustrated in color, and not strong in binding.

921 E Gordon, Charles George, 1833–1885 7–25667/2

Lansing, Marion Florence, *comp.* Rhymes and stories (Open road library) Bost.Ginn [c1907] 182p. illus. *45c. net.

A collection of well chosen nursery rhymes, familiar to the child before he is ready for reading, also nonsense and folklore tales. A well printed, neat, little book and low-priced.

7–26340/2

Lewis, Emily Westwood. The next-door Morelands. Bost.Little(S)1907. 342p.illus. †$1.50.

A natural, interesting story, somewhat above the average (although it deteriorates toward the end) of a young girl of French and English parentage, born and brought up in France, who goes to New England to live with an uncle, and finds comfort in her loneliness in "the next-door Morelands" a lively and agreeable family of young people. Clearly printed and of average durability as to binding.

7-30990/2

Lucas, Edward Verrall, *ed.* Another book of verses for children. N.Y.Macmillan,1907. 431p.illus. **$1.50 net.

An admirable selection made with fitness for reading aloud in mind, containing many fine early nineteenth century poetry — Wordsworth's, Scott's, Blake's, Herrick's — as well as some good modern poems. It also includes nonsense rhymes, and is especially strong in ballads. The poems are grouped under rather unusual and suggestive headings. It is a beautiful book, illustrated with many black and white illustrations and a colored frontispiece.

821.08 Yp.9 Poetry — Collections 7-32337/3

Mother Goose. Mother Goose in silhouettes cut by Katharine G. Buffum. Bost.Houghton(S)1907. 78p.illus. †75c.

A small selection of the old nursery rhymes illustrated with most amusing and spirited silhouettes which will fascinate all small persons and some big ones. The little book is nearly square.

7-30443/1

Pyle, Katharine. Theodora, by Katharine Pyle and Laura Spencer Porter. Bost.Little(O)1907. 271p. †$1.25.

A well-written story of a little girl, whose father has gone to Europe on a business trip, who goes to live in a private school kept by an Episcopal sisterhood. It tells of her homesickness, her friendships with a girl two years younger, and of their good times. Will be enjoyed by girls about eight.

7-32563/2

Roosevelt, Theodore. Good hunting; in pursuit of big game in the West. N.Y.Harper(F)1907. 106p.illus. $1.

Chapters on the hunting of deer, elk, bear, the timber-wolf, and the white goat, with a closing chapter on ranch life containing some sound advice, all of which appeared originally in *Harper's round table,* in 1896–97.

799 Ve Hunting || Animals, Habits and behavior of 7-6650/4

Roulet, Mary F.Nixon- Our little Brazilian cousin (Little cousin series) Bost.Page(O)1907. 127p. illus. 60c.

Tells about child life in Brazil, by recounting the experiences of a boy of eleven, and describes the tropical vegetation, the great forests, the birds of brilliant plumage and wild beasts that live in them, the gathering of rubber, the coffee plantations, and other characteristics of the country and the life.

918.1 G99 Brazil 7-31213/3

Sellar, Edmund Francis. The story of Nelson (Children's heroes series) Lond.Jack,N.Y.Dutton, 1907. 119p.illus. 50c. 1/6.

Tells the story of Nelson's life in a very interesting way, but uses some terms and allusions not familiar to American children. Similar in make-up to Lang's *Story of General Gordon* noted in this issue, and to the others of the series.

921 E Nelson, Horatio Nelson, viscount, 1758–1805 7-25494/2

Smith, *Mrs* **Mary Prudence (Wells)** Boys of the border(Old Deerfield series) Bost.Little(S) 1907. 379p.illus.map. †$1.25.

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